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VOL. II.

JUNE, 1892.

No. 10.

# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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ZANER, COLUMBUS, O.



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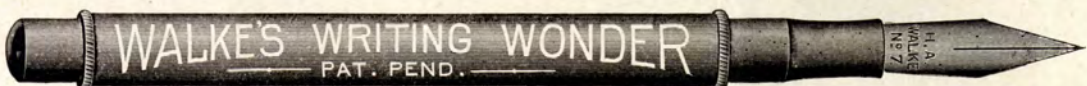
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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS.

VOL. II.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JUNE, 1892.

No. 10.

Entered at the Post-office at Westerville, Ohio, at second-class rates.

Published the 20th of Each Month of the College Year.

## EDITORIAL ADDRESS:

Editor OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

## BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:

Business Manager OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, O.

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Subscription, 50 Cents a Year in Advance. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and all arrearages paid.

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO., Publishers.

## EDITORIAL.

THE thirty-sixth annual Commencement of Otterbein University is over. It marks an era, the most hopeful in the history of our college. Not only was advancement shown by the large graduating class, but the financial report showed that for the first time in years the debt of the college had not been increased, but very encouragingly decreased; besides to the assets of the college has been added in good, substantial securities the neat little sum of \$1,700, or a net gain of over \$20,000. Yet it means more than that. There were more visiting alumni and friends present than previous years had seen brought together. Taking our sentiment from the lips of our visitors, it was from first to last one happy event. Visitors were happy that there was so

much enthusiasm manifested by students; students were proud of their distinguished guests. It is not any one special feature that we commend in this Commencement, but the harmonious blending of all interests into the one vital purpose—the perpetuation and extension of the name and claims of Otterbein University.

ALTHOUGH there were three hundred students enrolled last year, indications are favorable for an increased number next year. Strange to say, almost every available room in town is already engaged, and the need of good rooms is quite apparent. There is no part of college life that can be used to better advantage in soliciting students than the guarantee of good homes into which young people are invited. With the electric railroad next year between our village and the capital city there is every reason to believe that rooms and dwellings will be in much greater demand than in the past, while even now we could mention a half dozen families that would be glad to find comfortable homes here, were they to be obtained. Not as a matter of philanthropy, but as a matter of business, we suggest that there be rooms and houses enough afforded next year to accommodate well all students and others desiring to find homes in our village.

BEFORE it is our privilege again to give our opinions on current college topics next September, many young people will have made decisions concerning their education that are



important as the weal or woe of a life is important. There will be some who might attend college next year that will not accept their privilege. Their mistake will be most forcibly told by their own lips, a few years in the future. There will be others who for economic reasons will determine upon some inferior college, because it advertises cheaper rates. The mistake is hardly less than the other. The college that makes anything else besides real excellence and real culture its basis of operations, regardless of expense, is perpetrating a fraud upon the persons with whom it is associated, and differs quite as essentially from a first-class college as gold differs from alloy. The fact is, the best is always the cheapest. Some young people next year who are members of the church of which this college is a representative, will attend other denominational schools. This we believe to be wrong. Not that we would encourage, or even protect, any spirit of sectarianism, but so long as public sentiment opposes the union of churches, the individual organizations should equip and maintain their own strongholds. And strongholds they should be.

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THE strength that would properly support two or three colleges ought not to be frittered away on a dozen second-grade institutions. The editors of this paper do not assume to dictate the policy by which the United Brethren Church or its educational interests shall be governed; but as representatives of that body of young men by whom the church must eventually be sustained, we freely assert our conviction, that many of the complaints arising from educated young men leaving the church, would be very effectually silenced if ministers and laymen within the bounds of coöperating conferences would learn once and forever the meaning of co-operation. As those interested would have college men support the church, let them support the college and make

it a matter of pride until there can be no attractive feature connected with college life that our schools do not possess to an eminent degree.

---

AS HAS been said frequently during the year, our conservatory is not what it should be. Less attention has been paid to this interest than to almost any other. For years selections of directors have been made on short notice, and men have been secured who were not qualified for the position, or if they were, lacked the energy necessary to build up the department. At present no ordinary man will do. The director must know how to build without very much to build on. A rather discouraging outlook, perhaps, but nevertheless true. There are numerous applicants for the position. We presume they are worthy men, and shall make it our business to support the man whom the authorities may choose to elect; but we have a candidate for the position who, in our judgment, possesses better qualifications for the position than any stranger can possibly have. Our choice is Mr. Charles W. Hippard, of the class of '91. Mr. Hippard is a thorough musician, ambitious, cultured, of excellent business habits, and a popular young man. To bring the greatest success to our musical department there must be a less number of inferior organizations. A stranger can hardly understand the society question within a year so as to deal with it successfully. Yet we believe Mr. Hippard can unite the various organizations already in existence so that our music will be one of the most attractive features of the college. We have taken the pains to consult different parties on this question, and think we express the sentiment of the student body.

---

AS THE class of '92 arose to receive their diplomas, a thrill of admiration must have touched every observer. Other colleges and



other classes do, of course, contain brilliant students and college favorites, but our class of '92, in some respects, outranks and surpasses every other. They go out with the distinction of having been members of the largest graduating class in the history of the college, a matter of pride to them as well as a stimulus to those who remain. The little differences that have jarred college life, in the face of this event are all forgotten. In this class are many of whom we are proud; proud of them as students, as orators, as musicians, and as asso-

ciates. From these twenty-six we expect to hear favorable reports in the future. Their student lives have been full of promise, and we feel assured that success, so far as it ever follows any numerous company of people, will attend the class of '92. So let it be.

THE brief review we print of Commencement week very poorly expresses the many good things that were done and said during that time. The addresses were too long to print in full, and the best we can do is to give the program of each meeting.

### PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

T. J. SANDERS, PH. D.

WITH mingled feelings do I receive from your hands to-day these symbols of trust and authority. Keenly conscious of weakness and of the weighty responsibility to be assumed, with a deep and abiding sense of inadequacy for so great a task, I feel, like Solomon, that I know not how to go out or come in before this so great a people, and humbly and earnestly ask for an understanding heart. How strangely we are led! "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." To feel upon the brow the impress of the Father's hand, and to hear the whisperings of his voice, and to follow the lead of these, is man's chief joy and highest duty. But for this feeling from the Father, whose I am and whom I serve, I could not accept so great a trust. With it I most gladly and thankfully receive these emblems, and unreservedly pledge to you all my powers. I count it my chief joy to be where I may give every fiber of my being, every ounce of blood, and whatever I do, to the upbuilding of Christian education. You will bear with my frailties, and I trust give me your hearty and efficient coöperation, without which all my efforts will be in vain. May He in whose name this institution was

founded graciously smile upon it and abundantly bless it.

The shepherds of old, traveling under the guidance of the wonderful star, found Christ, the Lord and supreme Desire of all nations. So the workman who would attain to a noble end, must labor under the inspiring and guiding influence of a great and fundamental idea. He must clearly see the beginning, the process, the means, and the end. Following the lead of these, he works as in the light of noonday. Not only does he walk and work in the light of the noonday, but every process and every operation, however monotonous or insignificant it may seem in itself, is wreathed with the glory and grandeur of the end to be attained. Thus it was with Michael Angelo; every stroke from his hammer and chisel contributed to the liberation, from the rude, rough-hewn block of marble, of the angel imprisoned within; every touch of the artist's brush upon the rude sketch on the canvas, is a factor in a painting resplendent with divine beauty.

In the distant past, we see yonder in the quarry the skilled workmen of King Hiram, cutting, squaring, and polishing rough blocks of stone; over in the Lebanon are the hewers of wood—all in obscurity perfectly shaping



parts of that beautiful temple, the very dwelling place of God on the earth. Here sits the lapidary, cutting and polishing the gem that is to sparkle in the diadem of a king. *Finis opus coronat* is the thought we would reënforce.

Nothing useless is, or low;  
Each thing in its place is *best*.

Events are to be weighed by their consequences. Things cannot be great or small only as they lead to higher or lower ends. How sublimely grand with all its daily toils this life becomes, when all is lifted up into the atmosphere of a pure and holy purpose. How beautiful are all things in the world about us, when they reflect on us the glory and the splendor of God's purposes in them. Our lives are sublime and grand in the highest sense, are really transfigured, and reversing the statement of Wordsworth, are lifted up out of the "light of common day," and are "appareled in celestial light," when with Paul we can say, "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." No man has ever learned or experienced the true grandeur, sublimity, and dignity of life, till he reaches this high plane of Christian consecration.

This is the subordination of all the purposes of life to one grand, overmastering purpose. Thus each act loses its individuality, becomes partaker, part and parcel even, of the universal purpose, and is radiant with its glory. This gives to life a grandeur not its own, and sheds a halo of glory over all we do and say. So with the teacher working under the inspiring influences of a clear and adequate conception of the nature and end of his work. No time is wasted, no energy is lost, no spirits paralyzed by routine tasks, for every act partakes of the divinity of the end to be attained. His work is second to none that can engage the head, the hand, the heart. The structure that he rears is the temple of the living God; the gem that he polishes is to be a jewel in the

diadem of the King of kings. This structure is an eternal structure; this crown fadeth not away. The nature of education is determined by the nature of the mind.

\* \* \* \* \*  
All minds think, feel, remember, imagine, reason, and will in the same way; are grounded in reason; are subject to the same limitations—time, space, and matter; are governed by the same laws; and are developed by the same process. The process was succinctly stated more than twenty-two hundred years ago by Aristotle in these words: "The intellect is perfected not by knowledge, but by exercise. Mind is essentially free. The internal capacity is as unlimited as external space." The power of effort, the trying to do, is always possible, and this, too, in every conceivable way. Each well-directed effort brings increased power and increased skill. Every acquisition of knowledge, every increment of spiritual substance, reduplicates the person and fits him for new and higher conquests. "To him that hath (and useth) it shall be given, and he shall have more abundance." Here all men are equal—each with his given talent has infinity before him, with ever increasing power of attainment. "My mind to me a kingdom is," says one; nay, more, it is a universe, a veritable microcosm. All the soul activities can be reduced to cognition, feeling, and volition. The corresponding faculties are intellect, sensibility, and will. This, briefly, is the nature of mind, and this nature will forever determine the nature of education.

Education is a process, not a product. It consists in unfolding, drawing out, developing. But every process looks to the attainment of some end; so in the discussion of the nature of education, of necessity the end must be incidentally considered and included in the definition. Education is the conversion of potentiality into actuality. It is the unfolding of dormant and hidden possibilities into conscious reality. It is the transfor-



mation of the possible into the actual, the ideal into the real, and lifts both up out of the sphere of unconsciousness into the sphere of luminous consciousness.

Education makes the difference between the babe, a mere bundle of possibilities, and the mature man. It is to put man into possession of his own true self, to enable him to attain to his selfhood. He does not, as yet, possess himself; is a stranger to his true or ideal self. But when man evolves that which the Creator involved, the soul will be invested with that wealth of thought, feeling, power, and grandeur, of which it is the rightful heir.

This is indeed a grand thing to do—to lift the soul up out of its immediateness or potentiality, from simple sensation to self-consciousness; to enable self to stand side by side with self as a distinguished object of consciousness. This is the second birth, that of self-consciousness. To some with suddenness of a lightning flash, like a revelation from heaven, comes the consciousness, "I am I." Tennyson, the philosophical poet, beautifully expresses this thought in his "In Memoriam."

The baby, new to earth and sky,  
What time his tender palm is prest  
Against the circle of the breast,  
Has never thought that "this is I."

But as he grows, he gathers much,  
And learns the use of "I" and "me,"  
And finds "I am not what I seem,  
And other than the things I touch."

So rounds he to a separate mind,  
From which clear memory may begin,  
As thro' the frame that binds him in,  
His isolation grows defined.

This use may lie in blood and breath,  
Which else were fruitless of their due,  
Had man to learn himself anew,  
Beyond the second birth of Death.

It is the mission of the educator to call forth into actuality the truly human element within, with all its diviner possibilities. This awakening and stimulating of free vital powers is brought about, for the most part, unconsciously "through the enkindling communication of the sparks of the genuine ideal life from the educator,—through the spontaneous, enkindling flashings of his own 'energy of reason,' his own 'energy of love.'" But this high ideal of a teacher's qualification is as costly as it is coveted. It cannot be simulated. Abundant class room energy can never atone for careless previous preparation. Like the misguided old-time minister, he mistakes perspiration for inspiration.

The steps taken in education are knowledge, culture, character—these three, but by far the greatest is character. Knowledge conditions culture; both knowledge and culture, through habit, condition character. This determines eternal destiny. Thus we see that all these are convertible, substitutive, equivalent terms; all aim at the same things—the physical, mental, and moral perfection of the man. All would transmute the potential into the actual; would transfigure the natural man into the spiritual; would have every organ interpenetrated as it were by the will, and reinforced by it; would have the soul to come into possession of its own rich inheritance; would make the body the ready and obedient servant of the soul, and through it, enable man to put all things under his feet. This is God's purpose in man. Happy he, who faithfully working in the seclusion of this, his own allotted space, so constructs this internal universe that when, from the genetic void, it breaks upon the gaze of superior intelligences, all the sons of God will shout for joy, and the great Architect shall himself pronounce it good.

President Sanders attended an educational meeting at Mt. Vernon May 21st.

The Philophronean Glee Club sang on the 30th of last month at Worthington, Ohio.



## COMMENCEMENT.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE COMBINE TO MAKE THE LAST DAYS OF THE CLASS OF '92 THE HAPPIEST IN THE HISTORY OF OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

The exercises of commencement week may properly be said to have begun with the ladies' open sessions on Thursday evening, June 2d. Through the kindness of the gentlemen's societies their halls were thrown open for the occasion, and both were filled to an uncomfortable degree by alumnae, citizens, and visitors. The following programs were carried out:

### PHILALETHEAN.

CHORUS—"Bend on Your Oars".....SOCIETY  
PAPER.....KITTY COVER  
DUET—"List to the Convent Bells".....VERNA FOWLER, MAUD BARNES  
ESSAY—"The Girl of the Present".....GERTRUDE CRIM  
PIANO SOLO—"Sounds of Childhood".....S. C. Elson  
LIZZIE COOPER.  
OTTERBEIN—{ "The Optimist's View".....MARY GRIMM  
                  { "The Pessimist's View".....MARY MURRAY  
VOCAL SOLO—"Esmeralda".....W. C. Levey  
DAISY BILLHEIMER.  
"A DREAM".....HELEN SHAUCK  
CHARACTER SKETCH—"Ruth".....ANNA YOTHERS  
MUSIC—"All for Love".....MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB  
ADDRESSES.....SENIORS  
VOCAL TRIO—"Father Protect Us".....  
LIZZIE COOPER, MYRTLE MILLER, MARY MURRAY  
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.  
ROLL CALL.  
MUSIC—"Dutch Warbler".....GLEE CLUB

### CLEIORHETEAN.

MUSIC.....SOCIETY  
ORATION—"Changes in Religious Belief".....MYRTIE ERVIN  
PIANO SOLO.....MRS. MAUD EVERAL  
RECITATION—"Love's Work".....BERTHA WATERS  
INSTRUMENTAL QUINTETTE—Nocturne.....Pflug  
SOLILOQUY.....MYRTLE BUCHER  
VOCAL SELECTION—"School Days are Past".....CLEIO QUARTETTE  
EULOGY—"Brother".....MABEL DUNCAN  
VOCAL DUO—"The Shepherd Boy".....DAISY CUSTER and GRACE FOWLER  
ESSAY—"The Enchantment of Distance".....GRACE FOWLER  
INSTRUMENTAL SELECTION—"Landler".....CLEIO QUARTETTE  
PAPER.....NANNA SAFFORD  
INSTRUMENTAL QUINTETTE—"Mandolin Serenade"

By reason of the State Field Day, Friday was a full holiday, and the gentlemen's societies were adjourned until 2:30 P. M. Saturday. At this time the Philomathean and Philophronean Societies rendered the programs found below:

### PHILOMATHEAN INDUCTION EXERCISES.

MUSIC—"The Whistling Coon".....SOCIETY  
CHAPLAIN'S ADDRESS—"The Old College and the New".....  
T. G. McFADDEN  
PRESIDENT'S VALEDICTORY—"The Coming Problem".....U. S. MARTIN  
INAUGURATION OF OFFICERS.  
MUSIC—"The Power of Song".....GLEE CLUB  
PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL—"Theorists and Science".....A. C. STREICH  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES.  
MUSIC.....PHILOMATHEAN QUARTETTE  
CURRENT NEWS.....E. BARNARD  
ORATION—"The Possibilities of Culture".....W. B. GANTZ  
MUSIC—"Dream Waltz".....Millocker  
PHILOMATHEAN ORCHESTRA.  
ADVENTURE—"Above the Snow Line".....E. G. DENLINGER  
EULOGY—"John C. Calhoun".....C. S. SNAVELY  
MUSIC—"Oh, Hail Us, Ye Free!".....GLEE CLUB  
EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING.  
MUSIC.....PHILOMATHEAN QUARTETTE  
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.  
Calling Roll.  
MUSIC—"The Oolah".....Moses' Tobani  
PHILOMATHEAN ORCHESTRA  
Adjournment.

### PHILOPHRONEAN.

MUSIC.....SOCIETY  
REPORTS OF RETIRING OFFICERS.  
CHAPLAIN'S ADDRESS.....A. T. HOWARD  
CRITIC'S ADDRESS.....W. E. BOVEY  
MUSIC—Duet, "Steal Away".....REVS. J. I. L. RESLER and W. R. FUNK  
PRESIDENT'S VALEDICTORY.....J. W. DICKSON  
PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL.....W. S. SACKETT  
MUSIC—"Rosebud Fair".....Macy  
OTTERBEIN QUARTETTE.  
ESSAY.....M. B. FANNING  
ORATION.....W. H. FOUSE  
MUSIC—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".....  
REVS. J. I. L. RESLER and W. R. FUNK  
DISCUSSION—"Is Our Pension System Too Liberal?".....  
Aff., F. A. ANDERSON, Neg., F. V. BEAR  
MUSIC—"La Mer".....Malloy  
OTTERBEIN QUARTETTE.  
ADDRESSES.....SENIORS  
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.  
MUSIC—"More and More".....Seifert  
PHILOPHRONEAN GLEE CLUB.

Sabbath morning, bright and clear, was admirably suited to the occasion. The old chapel was packed by the many who had assembled to hear the baccalaureate of the young and worthy president. They were not



disappointed. A chorus of twenty voices, supplemented by cornet, clarinet, flute, and violoncello, gave a very creditable rendering of "Te Deum in C." Upon the platform with President Sanders were Dr. Thompson, Dr. Garst, Dr. Landis, Revs. W. R. Funk, H. F. Shupe, L. W. Stahl, J. G. Baldwin, and J. I. L. Resler.

The address to the class was masterly, using the subject, "Standing on the Threshold of a Mighty Kingdom." The president combined science and philosophy to prove his position so comprehensively that none failed to grasp his meaning, and the most learned admired the scholarship of the speaker. At 7:30 p. m. occurred the anniversary of the Christian Associations. After the opening exercises the chairman of the joint association, Mr. E. E. Lollar, called upon Mr. L. B. Mumma, the retiring president of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss Flora Speer, of the Young Women's Christian Association, for a resume of the work done by the associations during the past year. Dr. J. P. Landis, of Union Biblical Seminary, then delivered the annual address on the subject, "The Bible, the Student's Book." The speaker considered the subject of his address for its historical, literary, moral, and spiritual value, and sought to instill a universal desire for better acquaintance with the Book of books.

Monday evening was devoted to the anniversary of the four literary societies. Each society was represented in the musical program, and by the following speakers: Philalethean, Miss Etta Wolfe, '87, Dayton, Ohio, subject, "H. H., The Friend of the Indian"; Philophronean, J. I. L. Resler, '76, Altoona, Pa., "The Right Side Up"; Cleiorhetean, Mrs. Lizzie Collier, '72, Bellaire, Ohio, "The White Cross"; Philomathean, Philip E. Holp, '78, Watertown, S. D., "A Strange Omnipotence."

The meeting of the Board of Trustees that

convened Tuesday morning, showed a marked improvement in the financial condition of Otterbein University. Rev. S. M. Hippard, who for eighteen years has faithfully conducted the financial interests of the college, at this meeting tendered his resignation. Rev. C. W. Miller, an old and experienced financier, was elected to fill the vacancy.

At 2:30 in the afternoon a meeting of the Woman's Coöperative Circle of Otterbein University was held in the chapel, at which reports of the year were given. Number of organizations, 25; amount of money raised, \$1,500. This year's work represents an endowment fund of \$25,000, that is, the interest for that amount. None are discouraged, but all are very hopeful. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Cora McFadden; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nellie K. Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Billheimer; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Weinland; Mrs. R. L. Swain, Conference Vice-President, Central Ohio; Mrs. D. L. Rike, First Vice-President at large.

At 8 p. m. occurred the annual alumnal banquet. This was served in Prof. Guitner's recitation room and the Christian Association hall. The president, Mrs. L. R. Keister, called upon President T. J. Sanders, who responded to "Our Alumni and Alumnae"; Mrs. A. L. Billheimer, "Harum scarum Graduates, 4,000"; Mrs. M. A. Fisher, "Souvenir Spoons"; Rev. Thos. Kohr, "Twenty Years Ago"; Judge J. A. Shauck, "Our President."

The following alumni were present:

Prof. Daniel Eberly, '58, Abbottstown, Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. L. K. Miller, '58, Dayton, Ohio.  
Mrs. H. H. Smith, '60, Columbus, Ohio.  
Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, '68, Dayton, Ohio.  
Dr. J. P. Landis, '69, Dayton, Ohio.  
Judge J. A. Shauck, '66, Dayton, Ohio.  
Prof. A. B. Shauck, '74, Dayton, Ohio.  
Mrs. Lizzie Collier, '72, Bellaire, Ohio.  
Mrs. Emma Bookwalter, '67, Dayton, Ohio.  
Rev. George Mathews, '70, Dayton, Ohio.  
E. L. Shuey, '77, Dayton, Ohio.  
Prof. T. Fitzgerald, '82, Canal Winchester, Ohio.



Rev. M. S. Bovey, '81, Sacramento, California.  
Rev. J. I. L. Resler, '76, Altoona, Pennsylvania.  
Bishop E. B. Kephart, '65, Dayton, Ohio.  
Mrs. L. O. Miller, '77, Dayton, Ohio.  
Rev. P. E. Holp, '78, Watertown, South Dakota.  
Miss Etta Wolfe, '87, Dayton, Ohio.  
George W. Jude, '91, Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania.  
B. V. Leas, '91, Delaware, Ohio.  
C. W. Hippard, '91, Dayton, Ohio.  
Mrs. G. P. Macklin, '78, Germantown, Ohio.  
Rev. S. W. Keister, '77, Dayton, Ohio.  
Mrs. Mary N. Keister, '78, Dayton, Ohio.  
G. R. Hippard, '88, Columbus, Ohio.  
A. A. Nease, '88, Tupper's Plains, Ohio.  
Rev. A. E. Davis, '81, Columbus, Ohio.  
Mrs. L. R. Keister, '72, Dayton, Ohio.  
Chas. E. Bonebrake, '82, Columbus, Ohio.  
Rev. E. S. Lorenz, '80, Dayton, Ohio.  
Rev. J. J. G. Graham, '89, Dayton, Ohio.

At 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, services were conducted on the college campus, preparatory to breaking ground for the new Association building to be erected within the next few months. Judge Shauck, of Dayton, master of ceremonies, after music by the college band, called upon Bishop Kephart to lead in prayer. Mr. E. L. Shuey then spoke briefly of the building movement throughout the country. Mr. N. R. Best was then invited by the chairman to speak of the "Origin of the Building Movement," Mr. Frauk M. Pottenger of the "Present Financial Condition," Mr. L. B. Mumma on the "Relation of the Senior Class to the Building Movement," Mr. R. L. Blagg on "What the Building will do for our Bodies," Mr. Ulysses S. Martin on "The Effect on Our Literary Work," Mr. Alfred T. Howard on "The Effect on Our Religious Work," and Miss Lela Guitner on "What the Building will do for the Girls." Dr. Bookwalter, of Dayton First Church, was then introduced, and spoke of his impressions of this student movement. Dr. Booth, representing the Board of Trustees, then took the first spadeful of earth from the excavation, followed by Dr. Sanders for the faculty, A. T. Howard for the Y. M. C. A., Myrtle Miller for the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Billheimer for the W. C. C. O. U., J. A. Barnes for the Athletic Association, and each of the seniors.

At 2 p. m. the services connected with the formal inauguration of President Sanders were conducted in the chapel. After the opening exercises, Dr. Booth, on behalf of the trustees, presented the University seal to the president elect, who responded in the able address that may be found in abstract in another part of this paper. Addresses were then made by Dr. Thompson for the trustees; Dr. Garst, representative of the faculty; Maud Bradrick, of the students; Mrs. L. K. Miller, of the Alumnae; and Bishop E. B. Kephart, of the Alumni. The Alumnaal Association held its annual session at 8 p. m., at which addresses were made. Immediately upon the adjournment of the Alumnaal meeting, the annual banquets of the Philomathean and Philophronean societies were held.

Professor A. B. Shauck was toastmaster for the Philophroneans. After the society sang, "Billie Magee Magar," Daniel Eberly, one of the charter members of the society, was called upon and responded to the toast, "The Early Days of the Philophronean Society." J. A. G. Bovey then responded to "Our Present Bigness." The Otterbein Quartette sang, "Eggs for Your Breakfast in the Morning," and on encore sang, "Hear Dem Bells." F. S. Minshall gave a "Sophomoric Retrospect." Rev. W. R. Funk responded to the toast, "Our Pennsylvania Boys." The Philophronean Quartette sang, "I'm on De Road to Glory." Dr. Bookwalter responded to "How we Look to an Outsider." The Philophronean Glee Club sang, "Shine on, Philophronean"; and the company was adjourned.

The Philomatheans banqueted elegantly, with Dr. J. P. Landis as toastmaster. E. L. Shuey spoke on "The Old Philomathean"; U. S. Martin, "The Next President"; G. R. Hippard, "Reminiscences," after which the Philomathean Quartette furnished a selection. P. E. Holp then settled the company's supper by "Miscellaneous Thoughts"; Mrs. Billheimer, "Her Philomathean Beaux." J. A.



Barnes then responded to "The New Philomathean." The Philomathean Orchestra dispersed the company, all feeling that it was good to be there.

We cannot do better by Commencement day than print the program, which was long and rendered without a fault.

#### ORDER OF EXERCISES—9 A. M.

MUSIC.....	BAND
INVOCATION.	
MUSIC.....	PHILOMATHEAN GLEE CLUB
"Between Two Mountains".....	L. M. ANDRUS
"That Our Daughters may be as Corner Stones".....	M. E. BENDER
"Mark Hopkins".....	B. C. KUMLER
"We See Through a Glass Darkly".....	Z. M. SMITH
"The Grace of Finishing Well".....	F. A. SPEER
MUSIC.....	BAND
"The Christian Physician".....	F. M. POTTENGER
"To day and To-morrow".....	A. M. THOMPSON
"The All Around Girl".....	A. D. LEFEVRE
"Brother Jonathan's Daughters".....	H. E. THOMPSON
MUSIC.....	PHILOMATHEAN GLEE CLUB
"Let Us Play the Men for Our People".....	N. R. BEST
"The Ethics of Doubt".....	R. L. BLAGG
"Something Practical".....	J. A. G. BOVEY
"Hero versus Hero".....	W. E. BOVEY
"The Badge of Sovereignty".....	O. B. CORNELL
MUSIC.....	OTTERBEIN CHORAL SOCIETY
RECESS.	

#### ORDER OF EXERCISES—2 P. M.

MUSIC.....	BAND
"Many Men of Many Minds".....	J. W. DICKSON
"Am I in the Right Place".....	G. D. GOSSARD
"The Eve of the Twentieth Century".....	LELA GUITNER
"Not of the Scarlet Mother".....	J. A. HOWELL
MUSIC.....	PHILOPHONEAN GLEE CLUB
"What England Has Found in India".....	C. R. KISER
"The Balance of Economic Forces".....	R. E. KLINE
"True Service Alone Immortal".....	C. W. KURTZ
"Development of Public Opinion".....	U. S. MARTIN
MUSIC.....	OTTERBEIN QUARTETTE
"James A. Garfield".....	L. B. MUMMA
"Virgil as a Poet".....	A. L. SCOTT
"Government Man's Guardian".....	G. L. STOUGHTON
"A Factor in Development of Religious Worship".....	R. H. WAGONER
MUSIC.....	PHILOPHONEAN GLEE CLUB
CONFERRING DEGREES.	
MUSIC.....	BAND
BENEDICTION.	

The week was closed by a concert, given by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. R. A. Morrow, Prof. J. F. Ransom, and Prof. Fred. Neddermyer, of Columbus. A very busy week it was, and withal one of the most happy in our history.

### THE MAN UP A TREE.

WONDER where the toads have gone since Commencement! There hasn't been a green head of a croaker popped up for a full week. Toads make me all wiggley. They are so lazy that it makes 'em sweat to sit still. They hang around in the shade and keep their mouths shut as long as everything goes well and no opportunity is afforded to cavil and croak, but let something go amiss, and mind they are observing creatures, and any one of them could sing a solo in a minor chord that would spoil a whole company of larks in a major chorus. Reckon I'd better peck these chaps on the head with my stick.

\* \*

Looks to me as though a trustee that won't attend the Board meeting occasionally ought to be ostracized. Strange, too, how conferences elect wooden men to such positions.

We want real live men to do business for this college, men who have a little spark of vigor, who will give the slightest bit of attention to college affairs during the year. A little matter like running a college, of course, must be very distracting to some individuals, but after they are elected to the office of trustee let them do something or resign. That's my ticket.

\* \*

I smiled when the Board of Trustees tackled the athletic question. As if the faculty that study the interests of the college twelve months out of the year are not better qualified to deal with such business than men who are here only for a few days in all that time. It may be that the boys are running wild over athletics, but it is a fact that there is a higher tone in college life than was ob-



served a few years ago, when stealing ice cream and fruit, running buggies to the creek, printing boguses, and kindred amusements formed the diversion of college fellows. No, no. There is not a reason for alarm, Mr. Trustee. It may be we're bad, but we are better, much better, than the old bogusers. Athletes may not make grades, but they make better characters than some who do.

\* \* \*

"Whosoever bloweth not his own bazoo the same shall not be blown." That's my preaching. Folks know about me because I inform them. Well, well, let's crow a little over that A. L. O. C. pennant. My heart palpitated a few extra flaps as it floated first from the college staff. It's a real daisy, and it's there 'cause it was earned. We are the people, though—ah, confidentially now—we do get swiped occasionally.

\* \* \*

Fooled weren't they? those L.L. D.'s, D. D.'s, M. D.'s, Profs., and Revs. that thought boys and girls couldn't talk. They learned differently when they heard those Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. speeches Wednesday morning

on the campus. Perhaps they were not so high-faluting as some big gun would have been, but they made their points all right. That's talking, that is.

\* \* \*

I am soliloquizing now. The students are all gone. The stars that wiggle by night, and the leaves that flutter by day, are all the sights or sounds that amuse me. The trysting places are all deserted. Saum Hall is as desolate and lonely as a mullein stalk in a sheep pasture. The horses have returned unto the stall from whence they came, and dreariness walketh abroad. From June land sweet memories float of happy scenes in college time. The paths gone over in imagination are more pleasant than at first they seemed. College friends we never know how to value until they are gone for a time. As real men and real women, they act their parts. I have "grown familiar" (*Notre Dame Scholastic*), at times, and criticized their actions. At other times I have seemed "conceited" (*Spectator*), and misjudged my position; yet my clubs have been thrown where I thought best, with a desire to cudgel meanness, not men.

### TO OUR ALMA MATER.

THE little bird that warbles to the day,  
And sings its noisy nest a matin lay;  
The lion stalking from his lonely lair  
To track afresh the midnight scented air;  
The floweret in its soft and mossy bed,  
Whose dewy blessings bend its humble head,—  
All love the place which they by nature fill,  
The best they know, most suited to their will.  
The baby loves the mother's gentle breast,—  
The infant lips part but to be caressed;  
Loved are the spots where simple childhood plays;  
Revered the hallowed haunts of manhood days.  
The schoolboy's heart turns to his college halls;  
Above the rest he loves its classic walls.  
They train his feet to walk a straighter way;  
His eyes to see; his lips right things to say;  
His mind to think; his body to subdue;  
To be a manly man,—upright and true.  
Our hearts we turn to thee, dear Otterbein!  
Thou now dost send us from these halls of thine,—  
These halls we love so well, where youth hath grown,  
And buds have burst,—to fragrant blossoms blown.  
Here have been spent life's bright and sunniest hours;  
Here dawned the morn of great immortal powers;  
Here boy hath come to manhood's early day;  
And womanhood hath changed fair girlhood's way.

We pass from scenes impressed on thought and life,  
To those, as yet unseen, of earnest strife;  
We leave behind the hours that made our days  
When youth was molding for maturer ways;  
We part to meet once more,—perhaps not then;  
We leave, and we may never meet again.  
But, Alma Mater, though our hearts are sad  
At parting, yet they would be bright and glad  
That they can call thee mother, Otterbein,  
And be thy children,—loyal ones of thine.  
We leave thee now to walk the path thou hast  
Marked for our feet by training of the past;  
We separate to bear thy honored name,  
We hope, to heights of trust and truest fame.  
Dear mother, counsel us before we go;  
Thy kindly blessings, once again, bestow;  
Here at thy knee where we were wont to learn  
We will not now thy parting counsels spurn;  
We wish them, mother, wish them from thy hand,—  
Thy gift the best, to this thy classic band.  
May we add laurels to thy chaplet green;  
Wreath thy fair brow with worthiest that are seen;  
Be careful of thy honor,—*good and true*;  
May'st thou be proud of th' class of ninety-two.

JOHN A. HOWELL, Class Poet.



## BASEBALL.

THE Otterbein team went to Columbus to play ball with the Ohio State May 28. Suffice it to say that one is liable to be sued for libel, who says that there was a game there that day. The game was very, very rocky.

OTTERBEIN.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	2	2			
Resler, E., 1b.....	4	1	0	0	9	0	1			
Stoughton, 2b.....	2	0	1	0	2	3	2			
Smith, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1			
Thompson, rf-p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Milliman, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	2	2	3			
Resler, F., cf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	1			
Bennet, lf.....	4	1	2	0	2	0	0			
Replogle, c.....	4	0	2	0	6	2	0			
Ackerson, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	3	1			
Horine, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals.....	34	3	8	0	23	12	11			

\*Griffeth out, getting hit by batted ball.

OHIO STATE.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Griffeth, cf.....	5	2	3	0	0	0	1			
Pearce, c.....	5	2	0	1	13	4	0			
Yoder, 3b.....	5	3	2	0	1	1	1			
Earnst, 1b.....	5	3	2	1	10	1	0			
Daniels, p.....	4	1	3	0	0	4	0			
Martin, ss.....	5	1	1	0	2	1	0			
Wagstaff, lf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0			
Withoft, rf.....	5	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Gillen, 2b.....	5	2	2	0	1	3	1			
Totals.....	44	18	15	2	27	14	3			

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Otterbein.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 3
Ohio State.....	3	9	1	4	0	4	1	5	*	— 18

Earned runs—Ohio State, 3, Otterbein, 1; 2 base hits—Replogle, Bennet, Yoder 2, Earnst, Gillen; 3 base hit—Daniels; bases stolen—Otterbein, 2, Ohio State, 7; bases on balls—by Ackerson, 2, by Daniels, 1; struck out—by Ackerson, 3, by Daniels, 12; time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes; umpire—E. Barnard.

### OTTERBEIN VS. MARIETTA.

Otterbein was defeated by Marietta on her home grounds, June 2. The game was a poor one, and dull at all stages. The game was scheduled for June 1, but was postponed till the morning of June 2, on account of rain. Hulbert put up the best game for Marietta. The throwing of Jordan was very slow, and Otterbein ran bases with impunity. The work of the home team was very rocky, and the game was lost to the visitors through a flunk. The following is the score:

OTTERBEIN.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, ss.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	1		
Stoughton, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	1		
Replogle, c.....	5	0	0	0	15	0	2			
Bennet, lf.....	5	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Horine, rf.....	4	1	3	0	1	0	0			
Milliman, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	1	1	1			
Resler, F., cf.....	5	0	0	1	1	0	0			
Resler, E., 1b.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	1			
Ackerson, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	1	0			

Totals.....	39	6	4	1	24	5	6			
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MARIETTA.	A.	B.	R.	1 B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hulbert, 2b.....	3	3	1	0	2	1	0			
Gerry, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	3			
Clinedinst, ss.....	5	1	2	1	1	0	1			
Blake, 1b.....	4	0	0	1	8	0	4			
McClure, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wendlaken, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Cole, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Jordan, c.....	4	1	0	0	12	1	0			
Lewis, p.....	4	1	1	0	2	3	0			

Totals.....	35	7	4	2	27	6	8			
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Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Otterbein.....	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	— 6
Marietta.....	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	*	— 7

Earned runs—Otterbein, 1, Marietta, 1; bases stolen—Otterbein, 13, Marietta, 3; bases on balls—by Ackerson, 4, by Lewis 4; struck out—by Ackerson, 12, by Lewis, 12; time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes; umpire—Miller, of Athens.

### OTTERBEIN VS. WITTENBERG.

The result of Otterbein's defeat by Marietta was a tie with Wittenberg for first place. The tie was played off at Columbus, at Recreation Park, June 11. A small but very enthusiastic crowd saw the game. Jack Easton, of the St. Louis Browns, umpired the game, and gave general satisfaction. Wittenberg scored first. In the latter half of the third inning Wittenberg made four hits, and Otterbein five errors, on which Wittenberg scored their six runs. In the first half of the fourth Otterbein tied the score. Stoughton got his base on balls, Horine sacrificed, and Thompson brought him in on his two base hit. F. Resler, E. Resler, and Replogle each made a single, and with the aid of two wild pitches and one error six runs were scored. In the ninth inning Otterbein won the game. Miller, the first man up, led off with a single. Bennet struck out, but reached first on a



muffed third strike. Stoughton then singled, and Miller came in with the winning run. Both Bennet and Stoughton came in on Horine's three bagger. The next three men went out in one, two, three order. Wittenberg could only make a single in their half of the inning, and were put out in rapid succession. Otterbein had won the championship of the A. L. O. C., and the pennant was hers. The features of the game were Stoughton's rapid ascension into the air after a hot hit of Houker's, which shut off two runs, and McMillen's phenomenal one-handed catch of a short fly. The following is the tale in figures:

OTTERBEIN.	A.	B.	R.	1	B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, ss.....	4	2	1	0	0	3	1				
Bennet, lf.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	1				
Stoughton, 2b.....	2	2	1	0	2	2	0				
Horine, rf. and 3b.....	5	0	1	1	1	1	0				
Thompson, 3b.....	2	1	1	0	0	0	2				
Ackerson, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Resler, F., cf.....	5	1	1	0	0	1	1				
Resler, E., 1b.....	5	1	2	0	9	0	1				
Replogle, c.....	4	1	2	0	14	0	0				
Stevens, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	0				
Totals.....	38	9	10	1	27	9	6				

WITTENBERG.	A.	B.	R.	1	B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Butt, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	4	1	1				
McMillen, ss.....	5	1	0	0	3	2	1				
Hayward, cf.....	5	8	2	0	0	0	0				
Snyder, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Printz, p.....	5	1	3	0	0	1	0				
Houker, c.....	5	0	1	1	12	3	0				
Becker, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	0				
Thomas, lf.....	3	1	1	0	2	0	1				
Gladfelter, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	6	1	1				
Totals.....	40	6	10	1	27	9	5				
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
Otterbein.....	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	3	—9	
Wittenberg.....	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6	

Earned runs—Otterbein, 4, Wittenberg, 1; 2 base hits—Thompson, Printz; 3 base hits—Horine, Hayward; bases stolen—Otterbein, 6, Wittenberg, 3; double plays—Stoughton, (unassisted); bases on balls—by Stephens, 3, by Printz, 5; struck out—by Stevens, 11, by Printz, 12; passed balls—by Houker, 1, by Replogle, 2; wild pitches—by Stephens, 2, by Printz, 2; time of game—2 hours; umpire, Jack Easton.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

NEXT fall students may expect to come in on the electric railway.

Many of the boys went home as soon as examinations were over.

Prof. Miller has taken the degree of Ph. D. from his Alma Mater.

U. S. Martin, class '92, delivered one of the addresses for the G. A. R., May 30.

Our editor in chief, Mr. A. T. Howard, was visited by his father during the week.

The alumnal attendance at this Commencement was larger than it has been for years.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have adopted regulations to govern the joint association.

Dr. Daniel Eberly, of Abbottstown, Pa., a member of class '58, and formerly president of the institution, was with us during Commencement week. He gave us many reminiscences of ye olden time.

Dr. I. L. Kephart and Bishop E. B. Kephart were in attendance at the Commencement exercises.

President Sanders delivered an address to the graduating class of the Centerburg High School May 27.

Several students attended the Presbyterian social the 3rd inst., at the home of Mr. E. L. McCune.

Rev. Hixson, of the M. E. Church, preached the memorial sermon in college chapel May 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

Richard Kumler merited the gold medal in the annual contest on the 7th inst. E. W. Stein took second place.

On account of the field day at Springfield the 3rd inst., the gentlemen's societies held their installation exercises on Saturday afternoon. The new departure seemed to meet with general favor.



Rev. T. H. Kohr, of class '72, and wife, have returned from their trip to the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Swain, the college pastor, attended the Y. P. C. U. convention at Galion, Ohio, June 1 and 2.

The college brass band has been giving open-air concerts for the last two weeks, to the delight of all.

Misses Mattie and Alice Bender entertained a few of their friends last week at their home on South State Street.

Otterbein will be represented at Northfield this summer by A. T. Howard, J. R. King, R. L. Swain, and F. J. Resler.

Dr. Booth, of Dayton, president of the Board of Trustees, was among the distinguished visitors of Commencement.

The Philophronean Quartette sang for a literary and social entertainment for the First U. B. Church of Columbus May 24.

J. R. King reports a very successful Children's Day service at the mission Sunday school, at Clymer's schoolhouse on June 5.

G. M. Mathews, of Dayton, and presiding elder in Miami Conference, was among the distinguished alumni who spent the week at Otterbein.

The U. B. Sunday school of this place rendered the Children's Day service, "Blossom Time," in the college chapel Sunday evening, May 29.

Allegheny Conference was represented at Commencement in the persons of Revs. J. I. L. Resler, W. R. Funk, H. F. Shupe and L. W. Stahl.

Rev. C. W. Miller, formerly financial agent of Union Biblical Seminary, was elected to succeed Rev. Hippard, as financial agent of Otterbein.

Mr. W. G. Kintigh, our amateur photographer, recently took the pictures of the Cleiorhetean orchestra and the Freshman class. His work is very satisfactory.

Among those who were here to witness their children graduate, might be mentioned the parents of Misses Speer and Kumler, and Messrs. Pottenger and Kline.

The Junior class banqueted the Senior class the 28th ult., at the home of Mr. Smith, on South State Street. It was reported as a very enjoyable occasion.

Mr. W. O. Baker, of Maryland, one of the early students of Otterbein University, attended the Commencement exercises with the view of locating here to educate his family.

Rev. P. O. Bonebrake, who graduated this year at the Union Biblical Seminary and who expects to sail for Africa in a short time to take charge of the theological seminary there, spent a few days at Otterbein University.

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President and Mrs. Sanders gained themselves rare social credit by the delightful manner in which they entertained at their reception Saturday evening, the 4th instant. The lawn and house were beautifully decorated. About a hundred guests were present, including the seniors, the parents of members of the class living or then visiting in town, members of the faculty, of the prudential committee, and of the Board of Trustees, and distinguished visitors. Refreshments were served, and a delightful evening was spent by all who had the good fortune to be in attendance.

Not all the seniors have yet definitely determined the work upon which they will enter. Most of them will take a longer or shorter period of needed rest. Pottenger and Kiser will attend medical school next fall. Martin, Blagg, Cornell, Wagoner, and the Misses Thompson will teach. Miss Guitner, we understand, is to be employed as a tutor in Otterbein next year. Miss Bender becomes music instructor in Avalon College in Missouri. Of the theologues, Howell goes to Gambier, Dickson to Yale, Gossard and probably Wesley Bovey and Kurtz to Union Biblical. Stoughton and Bren Bovey will likely take the road for awhile. Miss Le Fevre expects to go abroad to continue studies in her chosen specialty, modern lan-

guages. Mumma will become an Association secretary. Kline is already employed in the city engineer's office at Dayton, and Best in the United Brethren publishing house at the same place.

The most appropriate thing we can think of to close this second volume of the *Ægis*, while the memories of the past year come flooding back upon us, and we see brighter than all the rest the shining record of our ball team, is a round of three cheers and a tiger for the man who made such a success possible—G. L. Stoughton, the manager. Let them go.

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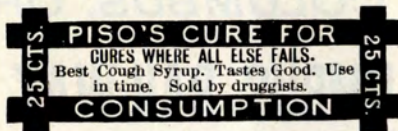
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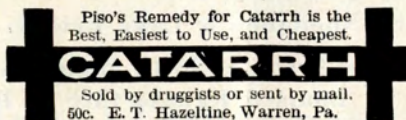
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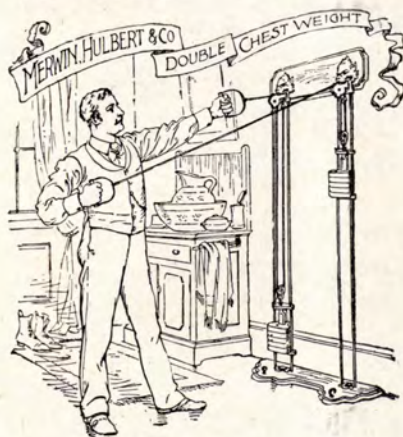
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